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(U) Organization and Functions

(Uncl) There were no significant changes in organization and functions in this Directorate during this period.

(U) Domestic Collection

([REDACTED]) During the period covered by this report, a total of seven (7) exchanges with the USSR were implemented, only one of which was USAF sponsored. The remaining six exchanges included such areas as Economics, Cement, Petroleum, Inland Waterways, Railroads and Polymers. Of particular USAF interest was the Civil Air Transport Exchange which was introduced and closely monitored by personnel from this Directorate. Of a total of 27 conferences during the period, only four were held in Moscow [REDACTED]

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([REDACTED]) The Human Resources Branch, Collection Division, Directorate of Collection, initiated the preparation and publication of a series of pamphlets which summarized, on a SECRET level, all information available within AFCIN on [REDACTED]. The purpose of these publications is to provide adequate and detailed guidance to field collectors as a means of improving intelligence collection against these important areas. Two pamphlets,

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for completion.

(U) The Defector Program

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(U) Operation CLICK BOX



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(U) Aerial Photo Requirements

(S) Basic planning is continuing for integrating Air Force reconnaissance requirements into the Aerospace Intelligence File at the Air Force Intelligence Center (AFIC). A tentative date for integration has been identified by AFIC as April 1961. Conversion to tape will make reconnaissance requirements compatible with computer utilization for current systems.

(U) Revision of PAIR-1 and CAIR-1

(S) The first revision of Priority Air Intelligence Requirement (PAIR-1) [REDACTED] was disseminated late in December. A significant addition was a map reflecting the locations of the [REDACTED]

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the AFCIN-assigned site case number. Revision of Current Air Intelligence Requirements (CAIR) on the USSR, European Satellites and Communist China (CAIR-1) was completed and forwarded for printing in November and was disseminated in December. The new edition has expanded the specific current requirements for [REDACTED] and also reflects an increase in contributions from AFCIN producers.

(U) CAIR-1 Supplement on Communist China

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(U) Control Procedures for Short Term Air Intelligence Requirements (STAIRs)

(Uncl) Procedures for internal control and recording of STAIRs were revised and a system instituted which provides for incorporation of records into an electronic accounting machine system. Initial experiments were begun

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in July 1960 and completed in September 1960. The new procedures have proven efficient and economical.

(U) Liaison Branch, International Liaison Division

(Uncl) During the period 1 July - 31 December 1960 the Liaison Branch was responsible for the following tours:

State Department Tours: (in which AF had responsibility)

Crown Prince of Morocco Moulay Hassan

The King and Queen of Denmark, and Princess Margrethe, visited Thule Defense Area.

Lt General Robert Lee, Vice Commander, Air Defense Command, represented the USAF during the visit of the royal family to Thule.

Crown Prince Harold of Norway visited the Command Post.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Tours: (Army sponsored with AF participation)

General Carlos Baretto, Chief, Armed Forces General Staff, Brazil.

NATO Tours:

NATO Staff Officers Orientation visit to Eglin, Homestead, and Patrick AFB's.

British NATO Staff Officers visit to NORAD, Andrews AFB and Mitchel AFB.

Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) Tours:

Major General Lon Nol, Minister of Defense, Cambodia, (Army sponsored with AF participation).

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Lt General HSU Feng-ming, Vice Minister of National Defense and Comptroller, China (Air Force responsibility).

Colonel Jose Ruben Gonzales, Minister of Defense, Guatemala - (Navy sponsored, with Air Force participation).

General A. H. Nasution, Minister of Defense and Army Chief of Staff, Indonesia. (Army sponsored with Air Force participation.)

Chief of Staff Tours:

Air Vice Marshal V. E. Hancock, Chief of Air Staff Designee, RAAF.

Brigadier General Rene Barrientos, Commander, Bolivian Air Force.

Major General Francisco C. de Mello, Air Minister of Defense, Brazil.

Major Brigadier Reynaldo, Joaquim Reberio de Carvalho Filho, Chief of Staff, Brazilian Air Force.

Brigadier General Anastasio D. Somoza, Chief of Armed Forces, Nicaragua.

Lt General HSU Husan-sheng, Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Chinese Air Force.

Colonel Souridh K. Sasorith, Commander, Military Air Force, Laos.

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Brigadier General Ali M. Khademi, Chief of Staff,  
Imperial Iranian Air Force.

General KIM Shin, Chief of Staff, ROK Air Force.

Major General Willem den Toom, Vice Chief of  
Staff, Royal Netherlands Air Force.

Air Marshal Harin Hongskula, Deputy Commander  
in Chief, Royal Thailand Air Force.

Army Sponsored Tours: (with Air Force participation)

Lt General Alfred Zerbel, Minister of Army Staff,  
Germany.

Imperial Defense College Students from the  
United Kingdom.

During the reporting period the Liaison Branch was  
responsible for the following non-scheduled tours:

Visit of Congo Army Officers to Washington, D. C.  
Dr. YU Ta-wei, Minister of National Defense,  
China, made courtesy calls on the Secretaries  
of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Air Marshal R. B. Lees, Deputy Chief of Air Staff,  
RAF. Visit requested by the British Ambassador.

Air Marshal Sir Denis H. F. Barnett, Commander-  
in-Chief, RAF Transport Command, U.K.

Captain (Ret.) John S. Litchfield, Member of  
Parliament, United Kingdom.

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Air Marshal Suryadarma, Commander-in-Chief,  
Indonesian Air Force.

Major General Adolf Westring, Chief of Swedish  
War College.

The following special events were the responsibility  
of the Liaison Branch:

The Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence and Mrs.  
James H. Walsh, were hosts at a reception and dinner the  
night of 16 December 1960 at Bolling AFB Officers Club to  
introduce the Corps of Foreign Air Attaches to the Chief  
of Staff, USAF, and members of the Air Staff.

Association of Military Surgeons Conference held in  
Washington, D. C. and sponsored by the Surgeon General,  
USAF.

Farewell luncheons were given by the Assistant Chief  
of Staff, Intelligence, for the following Foreign Air  
Attaches on completion of their tour of duty in Washington:

Brigadier General Walter ARZE, Bolivia

Colonel Mehmet SENDEL, Turkey

Brigadier Mohammed IS-HAQ, Jordan

Colonel Sung Yong KIM, Korea

Colonel Peter J. E. JANSSENS, Netherlands

The following Attaches are accredited to the United  
States Air Force during the period 1 July - 31 December 1960:

Air Attaches:

Lt Colonel Aksel Sinding, Norway

Lt Colonel Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, El Salvador

Colonel Yar Mohamed Saleh, Iran

Group Captain Bansha Mekvishai, Thailand

Major General Hendrik P. Zielstra, Netherlands

Colonel Luis A. Furlan, Guatemala

Colonel P. Sarjanto, Indonesia

Colonel Too Man Kim, Korea

Colonel Mehmet Postalcioglu, Turkey

Assistant Air Attaches:

Lt Colonel Arcadi Y. Golosov, USSR

Lt Colonel Rafael V. Lorenzo, Spain

Lt Colonel Amihay Tsur, Israel

Lt Colonel Fernand E. Piquin, Belgium

Lt Colonel Jacques M. Haas, France

Colonel Ruthenio C. C. Ribeiro, Brazil

Lt Colonel Antonio Doublette, Haiti

Lt Colonel Joseph J. Singor, Netherlands

Squadron Leader T. K. Ukil, India

Lt Colonel Emilio Leon, Argentina

Captain Imre Mozsik, Hungary

Major Henrik I. Anttila, Finland

Major Cemil Cuha, Turkey

(U) Information Branch, International Liaison Division

(Uncl) Volume of activity remained approximately the same as the previous six month period. 5,296 individual requests for release of military information were processed resulting in over 10,000 individual actions.